MARCH 15TH
IS
INCOME TAX DAY!
ARE YOU
PREPARING FOR IT?

The Textorian

ONE FOURTH
OF
YOUR INCOME TAX
IS DUE
MARCH 15TH!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 5 | GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

N. C. State Library

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The President's report on the State of the Nation was generally interpreted on Capitol Hill as a gesture toward the relief of strains set up by various executive agencies.

The admission of home front mistakes was taken to indicate that the Chief Executive would endeavor to keep a step or two ahead of the new Congress in Administration housecleaning.

It is rumored that the White House will create another "Baruch Commission" to study the manpower problem and to quiet the increasingly bitter controversy over whether the military or civilians will run the war. Crux of the dispute is whether the military services are to retain their present procurement powers or surrender them to a civilian agency such as is proposed in the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill.

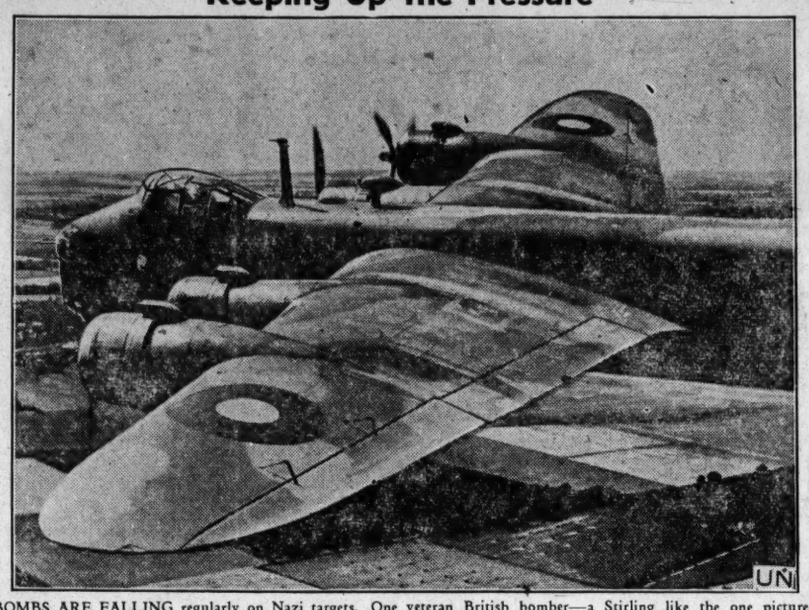
The armed services, chiefly represented by Under Secretary of War Patterson, are bitterly opposed to this bill. It is expected that the President's statement of 1942 production records will be used by Mr. Patterson to prove that procurement in the hands of the military establishment should not be disturbed at this junction of the war.

Closely allied with this controversy is the dispute over the size of the Army. It is said privately in military circles that Manpower Chief McNutt is trying to obtain authority for the WMC to determine the size of the Army and Navy. Congress is restive, in this connection, over the protest of farmers against a depletion of the farm labor supply by both Selective Service and expanding war industry, and there are rumblings of an investigation of the whole situation.

It is believed that the Administration will propose the Baruch Manpower Commission to soothe Congressional anger in that sector as the Baruch Rubber Report quieted the furore on the rubber front.

After a careful study of the President's message, more than one on the hill considers that the Chief Executive has not compromised on a single New Deal policy. Reference to the assurance of security "from the cradle to the grave" and the statement that "this great government can and must provide this assurance" was taken as but one of the President's thoughts on postwar planning.

Keeping Up the Pressure



BOMBS ARE FALLING regularly on Nazi targets. One veteran British bomber—a Stirling like the one pictured above—has made more than 62 raids. It has delivered on the enemy more than half a million pounds of bombs. This weight is as much as 150 Nazi planes were able to drop in a whole week of so-called "reprisal raids" on Britain.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Miss Estelle Hilliard and Charles Hilliard, of Philadelphiha, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delphus Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilliard and other relatives here.

Mrs. Butler, of Goldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Martin this week.

Rev. Douglas M. Branch, of Cary, will preach at Revolution Baptist Church next Sunday night at 7:00. He is coming to the city to attend a call meeting of the associational committee on evangelism, which will be held Monday.

Mrs. S. S. Ingold Honored With Party

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. S. S. Ingold at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Ferguson, Saturday evening, January 23, from 6:00 until 8:30 o'clock. Those present were: Mrs. Eva Thornburg, Mrs. Walter Martindale, Mrs. Odes Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ferguson, Misses Lucille and Claudine Anderson, Miss Lessie Myers, Miss Jacqueline Ferguson, Mr. Billy Ferguson, Miss Rachel Ingold, Arnold Ingold, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ingold, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ferguson.

The refreshments consisted of cake and ice cream.

The honoree received many nice presents.

Proximity Community Club Met Tuesday

Club Votes To Invest Their Savings In War Bonds; To Make Surgical Dressings

The Proximity Community Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Club room of the Welfare department with the President, Mrs. J. D. Scott, in the chair.

Mrs. J. B. Major led a group of familiar songs and the group joined in praying the Lords Prayer.

Miss Wyche told the club membership about the Red Cross supply room which has been placed here. In case of emergency it will supply the northern section of the City of Greensboro.

The Club voted to invest their savings in War Bonds and Miss Richards, Mrs. Ziprik, and Mrs. Angel were appointed to make the necessary investigations and purchase the Bonds.

The membership expressed the desire to have a local Surgical Dressings Unit and Miss Holman was asked to arrange for it.

Mrs. Scott read a letter to the Club from Mrs. Archie Baynes, former club secretary, who is living in Charlotte now.

After the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Arnold, the Social committee, Mrs. Knuckles, Mrs. Joyce and Miss Wyche, served an ice course to the following: Mesdames J. B. Major, D. W. Holler, C. F. Noah, Fred Swink, C. S. Beeker, A. S. Arnold, H. M. Angel, Gustav Ziprik, Ira McQueen, Jackson Caviness, J. M. Aldridge, J. D. Scott, Tommy Jones, E. W. Hutson, Miss Holman and Miss Richards.

Proximity Girls Defeat White Oak

On Monday, January 25, in the White Oak gymnasium, the Proximity girls basketball team won a 25 to 8 victory over the White Oak team. The Proximity girls were outstanding in every phase of the game, their beautiful team work enabling the forwards to ring up practically every goal which was shot for during the evening. Ozell Hussey and Lois Jenkins gave a demonstration of their famous long shots and Helen Boone rang up three penalty shots in one-two-three order. These penalties were given as a result of White Oak's failure to report three players to the score keeper and referee respectively. White played nice ball and Martha Martin tried with her usual energy to score but Jerry Elkins did such an excellent job of guarding her that she was held to one goal for the entire game.

The rivalry between Proximity and White Oak is, as always, keen and this game gives each team one win each for the season. It is to be expected that the tie will be played off soon.

Proximity School Scholarship Roll

Johnnie McDonald, Wade Russell, Syreta Hodges, Ruth Millis, Rebecca Wade, Clara Stanley, Betty Jo Overcash, Martha Mae Maness, Bobbie Jane Johnson, Helen Greer, Nancy Davis, Audrey Coleman, Kenneth Lane, Pete Faircloth, Billy Austin, Douglas Kincaid, R. A. Pegram, David Lee Scott, Peggy Morris, Iris Summers, Johnnie Scott.

Jack Jones, Sharon Newnam, Frances Roberts, Nancy Curtis, Paul Brady, Charles Crabtree, Cornell Russell, Mary Brame, Mabeline Johnson, Mildred Murchison, Jean Sizemore, Irene Tucker, Pearl Brady, Thelma Craddock, Winfred Hipp, Clarence Oakley, Billy Owen, Billy Ritter, Bradley Faircloth, Hubert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Rachel Ham, Clara Belle Hinshaw, Beulah Hobbs, Marilyn Maness.

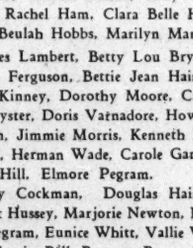
James Lambert, Betty Lou Bryant, Marian Ferguson, Bettie Jean Haislip, Marie Kinney, Dorothy Moore, Carolyn Royster, Doris Varnadore, Howard Jackson, Jimmie Morris, Kenneth McKinney, Herman Wade, Carole Garner, Ruby Hill, Elmore Pegram.

Jerry Cockman, Douglas Haislip, Herbert Hussey, Marjorie Newton, Barbara Pegram, Eunice Whitt, Vallie Wyrick, Annie Bell Baynes, Betty Jean Craven, Dorothy Crowder, Frances Hall, Edith Jarrett, Delores Jenkins, Ratanza Moore, Marvin Hester, Mary Faircloth, Sally Green, Jeanita Hardy, Marie Reed, Eloise Stone.

Surgical Dressing Class Has Good Meeting

In spite of the downpour of rain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the following ladies came to make Surgical Dressings. One mother said that she asked her husband if it was to rainy to go. His reply was, "It is not too rainy for our boys to be on guard duty in a far away camp tonight".

Those present were: Mesdames Ernest Sawyer, Cecil Elmore, J. F. Nance, R. E. Fitchette, Jr., G. A. Flintom, Roy Vaughn, Frank Mornsue, Leonard Bell, Elmer Southern, Norman Pinkleton, Jewel Martin, G. A. Vaughn, Turner Gregory, R. L. Clapp, R. H. Armfield, Henry Guffey, Charles Cook, Henry Morris, J. S. Phipps, J. I. Walker, Misses Phronie Blake and Minnie Fields.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Orrell, announce the birth of a son, January 20, at Guilford General hospital, High Point. Mr. and Mrs. Orrell live in Jamestown but he is employed by Proximity Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark, of 2301 Poplar street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, Robert Luther, on January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leonard, of Spruce street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, William Larry.

Charles Pinkleton Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton of Eleventh street, honored their son, Charles Milton, Saturday, January 23, the occasion being his second birthday.

After games were played the children were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Centering the table was a large birthday cake with two candles lighted and "Charles Milton" written on it. Dixie cups and candy hearts were served with the cake.

Those attending were: Richard Fain, Judy Rumly, Susan Starling, Bill Edmondson, Russell Pinkleton, Joe McDaniel, Annie Lee Lunsden, Eleanor Smith, Joyce Smith, Buster Younts, Patsy Phillips, Donnell Phillips, Shirley Gibson, Johnny Gibson, Betty Burgess, Eloise Burgess, David Gray, Mrs. Iris Starling, Jimmy Fain, L. Fain, Junior Rumley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pinkleton, Chas Milton and Kelly Pinkleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pinkleton.

Weddings —

Miss Lula Jane Deaton of Proximity and Jack Carter of Fayetteville, were married on Friday, January 22, at the home of Rev. J. H. Smith on Summit avenue, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist Church.

Miss Eva Phillips of Print Works and Billy Kincaid of Proximity were married in York, S. C., on Saturday, January 16.

Saving 30,000 Tons of Iron

At least one million ceramic fireplace grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving 30,000 tons of cast iron.

White Oak News

Mrs. George Maness, Poplar street, is convalescing at her home after a stay at St. Leo's hospital.

Mrs. Willard Clark and Mrs. Frances Smith left Tuesday night for Little Rock, Arkansas, to visit Pvt. Willard Clark and Pvt. Smith, who are at Camp Joseph T. Roberson.

Mrs. L. B. Hipp who has been a patient at the Mooresville hospital returned to her home this week.

Pvt. Howard Tucker of Ft. Bragg, spent the week end with Mrs. Tucker and other relatives.

Chas Cooper left Tuesday morning for Camp Jackson.

Mrs. Ida Ryals went to Ft. Bragg this week to visit her daughter, Lt. Opal Ryals who is with the 65th General hospital.

Franklin Straughan who is in the Great Lakes Training school, left last Tuesday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Straughan.

Pvt. D. W. Gillie, Maxwell Field, Ala., spent three days last week with Mrs. Gillie and baby on Maple street.

Chas Thomas Culbreath spent the week end with his parents on Maple street.

Staff Sgt. Percy Cooper of Helinger, Texas, spent several days last week in the village with relatives. Percy received his wings some months ago.

Mrs. Dewey Hamilton and daughter, Mrs. Roy Somers and son and Mrs. Elvie Hall of Burlington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCann, 1609 14th street.

Mrs. C. G. Miles of High Point spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Michael on 17th street.

Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stewart, 20th street left last week for Boarding School in Morganton after spending the holidays with her parents.

Allen Heffner who has been living in Washington, D. C., is at home until the first of February when he will go into the Army.

Joseph Moore who was inducted into the Army last week at Camp Croft left Tuesday for Camp Jackson.

Mrs. Carrie Keck and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kelly are in Newport News, visiting J. W. Keck who is doing defense work there.

Mrs. H. Pennington is spending the week in Gibsonville with her sister, Mrs. Ingle.

Mrs. Dom Diamico left Monday night for Little Rock, Ark., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Cypress street.

Miss Lillian Moore Tilley of the White Oak Welfare department Nursing Staff, is leaving today for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the United States Public Health Nursing Consultants. Miss Tilley was appointed a special Consultant by the Federal Government in 1941.

Proximity News

Miss Madie Phillips has returned to her home on Walnut street, after an appendectomy at St. Leo's hospital.

Misses Irene Thornburg and Margaret Webster are spending the week end in Siler City where they are the guests of Miss Thornburg's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips.

Pvt. Walter McKinley Southern left Tuesday for Fort Jackson, S. C., and Pvt. Cecil Roark left on Thursday for Camp Croft, S. C.

Mr. William Parrish, Mrs. Annie Lloyd, and Mrs. Johnny Parrish expect to leave this week for Little Rock, Arkansas, where they will spend several days with Johnny Parrish, who is stationed with the U. S. Army there.

Mrs. Lucille Talley has returned to her home on Walnut street after spending a week with her husband, Pvt. Thomas Earl Talley in Wilmington, Del., and Delaware City.

Mrs. William Howard Peacock has gone to Fort Myers, Fla., where she will be with her husband, Pvt. W. H. Peacock, who is stationed there.

Mothers are reminded to bring their babies to the Clinic in the Welfare department on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Food And Nutrition Class Gets Underway

First Of Series Of Ten Lessons Given Those Who Attended; Everyone Invited

The course in Food and Nutrition sponsored by the White Oak Community Club at the Welfare building, got under way Monday night with a good attendance. The class is meeting each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 for ten lessons.

Those present for the first lesson were: Mesdames R. C. Honeycutt, H. A. Morris, Leonard Bell, L. J. Bumgarner, R. H. Armfield, Cecil Elmore, J. F. Nance, Otto Burnside, C. L. Thornbro, J. H. Wrenn, R. L. Clapp, T. H. Ward, Webster Owen, Garland Flintom, R. E. Fitchette, Jr., Edward Spivey, T. W. Turner and Misses Alice Hunt, Lilian Tilley, and Minnie Fields.

The Tuesday Food and Nutrition Class met with Mrs. Herman Lewey, 1608 14th street, White Oak, from ten to eleven. Everyone in that section is invited to attend. Those present last Tuesday were: Mesdames Lacy Wright, Carson Rhew, Ernest McCann, Arnold Tidwell, L. T. Beard, Ida Ryals, Herman Lewey and Miss Minnie Fields.

New Dim-Out Rules Met With Cotton Cloths

With the general tightening of dim-out regulations in all communities along the eastern seaboard, interest in cotton material suitable for either blackout or dim-out purposes has revived in recent weeks, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council.

The Institute explains that blackout fabrics must be woven so tightly that no light can escape through the interstices. Materials such as velveteens, plushes, many of the heavier suede cloths and heavily napped blankets cloths are excellent while an ordinary cotton blanket would do in a pinch. Other fabrics that are more than adequate for blackout purposes are closely woven sateens, repps, poplins, umbrella cloths and twills. Many well-styled cotton draperies can also be put to use provided they are tightly woven. Among the cloths best suited are damasks, sailcloth, crashes. Black organdie, well gathered, is excellent to dim out store windows.

Persons making their own blackout curtains are advised to make a deep fly and use spap fasteners for the center in order to hold the drapes together. Drapes should come at least six inches over the top, sides and bottom of the window frame. Tabs on the outer edges can be fastened to the window frame to prevent light escaping at the sides or through accidental disturbance. A weight rod slipped through the large hem at the bottom will keep drapes taut and add to protection against flying glass.

Because cottons are washable and permit of low upkeep, the Institute-Council suggests that fast color and pre-shrunk materials be used. Many who are unable to transform their drapes to meet dimout regulations are advised to use some of the newer window-shades which are processed so as to prevent light escaping through them. There are other fabrics — pyroxylin treated — which have proven very popular for blackout uses.

Eastern Defense Command Announces Air Raid Signals

Pauline Woosley Bible Class Meets

The Pauline Woosley Bible Class of the Proximity Methodist church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Monday night.

Mrs. J. B. Gardner, president, presided and the meeting opened with the entire group singing, "More Love To Thee". Mrs. J. M. Aldridge led a short devotional period.

At the conclusion of a short business meeting, an impressive Pledge Service was held. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Arnold.

The hostess served an ice course to the following: Mrs. J. B. Gardner, Mrs. W. F. Kincaid, Mrs. S. F. Bryant, Mrs. J. P. Bates, Mrs. Vester Everhart, Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, Mrs. Emma Seabolt and Mrs. C. F. Noah.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

It is time to start thinking about the use that will be made of the Print Works ball park this coming spring and summer. With transportation more difficult all the time, and with Soldiers coming into the city in a month or two now, who will be filling up the movies and bowling alleys and other places of amusement in the city, we had better make some plans for enjoying ourselves in our own little village or near to it.

The No. 1 recreation job in every household will certainly be a victory garden. We would like to print in this column the names of the vegetables that our people plan to plant in their victory gardens, and would appreciate it very much if any one of our readers will give Sherman Hines, in the front office, a list of the vegetables he plans to plant, along with some idea of the planting date. The men or women with the most experience in truck farming can help their less experienced neighbors through this column if they will give the information to Sherman Hines—about what to plant and when to plant it.

The next question which comes up for discussion is what to do with the ball park. Shall we lay it out for baseball this year, the same as last, and for one big representative team for the Print Works? Shall we lay it out for softball and for as many teams as we can get, including girls teams, and try to get up a softball league in the mill villages? Should we put up basketball posts and horseshoe pitching pits, etc? Any of our readers who want to make any suggestions about it will please give them either in person or writing to Sherman Hines. We don't know what we will be able to do in the way of getting equipment for any of these sports and we are making no promises, but we are interested in seeing how much response we get to this issue of the Snappers.

We have no special local news for you this week, and we here again invite anybody, that will do so, to turn into Sherman Hines news items from the Print Works community that they want to appear in this column.

Production Of Machine Tools

In the United States during October production of machine tools for use of the United Nations was aproximately 30,000 units, an all-time high, the War Department has been informed. The American armed forces received approximately 22,500 units. The need for continuation of the high production rate was stressed.

It was pointed out that any reduction in the flow of machine tools to the makers of ships, aircraft and ordnance items, could impair seriously existing and future production schedules.

Community Club To Meet Next Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community Club will be held next Friday night, February 5, at 7:00 in the club room of Revolution Apartments. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. N. B. Martin, and Mrs. Carl Wyrick. Every member is urged to be present. Hospitality committee will be Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw, Misses Fannie Ivey, and Helen Lefler.

Fuselage bullet holes in airplanes can be quickly repaired by using new esplosive rivets.

PAUL M. CARRUTHERS

Enviable Record Is Achieved By Paul M. Carruthers

Since his entrance into the army last June, Paul M. Carruthers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Sr., 1212 Fairview street, Proximity, has compiled an enviable record, moving rapidly upward. He entered Ft. Bragg, June 6, 1942, as a buck private, went from there to Keesler Field, Miss., and on to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he became Private First Class, August 1st, and Corporal on September 1st.

On September 18th he entered Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. After approximately 3 months training, he was graduated December 9th and commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps and stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. He has since been transferred to Gunter Field, at Montgomery as tactical officer to a cadet squadron. He is expected home on furlough the latter part of this month or the first of February.

In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. B. G. Campbell and a party of friends motored to Stuart, Va., last week end.

Mr. Eddie Hughes, of Charlotte, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, on Maple street, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brady and daughter visited relatives in Siler City last Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Frye has returned home after a visit to relatives and friends in Kernersville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver, 37 Seventeenth street, White Oak, a daughter, Vallie Lee.

Mr. J. H. Campbell blew out two tires, one after the other, on his trip to Asheboro last week end.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy and Miss Ruby Amos spent last Sunday in Ramseur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shepherd had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shepherd, of Burlington. They motored to Danville, Va., to visit friends.

Misses Ruby Allred and Vivie Pickard and Bill Haller and Woodrow Carruthers motored to High Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grady and children and Mr. Tommy Smith visited friends and relatives in Putnam last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Thornburg visited his parents in Randolph County over the week end.

Two Signals For Air Clear" Signal Used Raids Given; No "All

New uniform air raid protection regulations were announced yesterday (January 27, 1943) by Headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army for sixteen Atlantic Seaboard States and the District of Columbia, effective 12:01 A. M., February 17, 1943. The new regulations are the result of studies made by the War Department and the Office of Civilian Defense based upon the experience gained during the past war.

The new regulations provide for uniform air raid signals designed to permit earlier blackout and mobilization of civilian defense personnel, greater civilian protection, and a minimum of time loss and interference with essential war production and transportation. Public Proclamation No. 4, issued today by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, in accordance with War Department instructions, established the authority for adopting uniform regulations in the Eastern Military Area consisting of the States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Apalachicola River, and the District of Columbia.

These regulations were issued by appropriate Service Command Headquarters at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, and the Military District Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The principal features of the new regulations which were approved by the War Department and concurred in by the Office of Civilian Defense are:

1. A preliminary audible public "Blue" warning signal is prescribed, consisting of a steady blast lasting approximately two (2) minutes on air raid horns, sirens or whistles. This signal, which ordinarily will be the first public audible warning, means "Probability of enemy air raid—Enemy planes appear to be headed in your direction—Get ready." Civilian Defense Forces Mobilize. Lights in homes, business houses, certain industrial firms, and all but certain street lights and traffic signals will be blacked out. Pedestrians may proceed. Automobiles may move with lights on low beam. War production and transportation may continue provided certain precautionary steps have been taken.

2. An audible public "Red" air raid signal is prescribed consisting of a series of short blasts on air raid horns or whistles or the warbling notes of the siren. This signal, which corresponds in general to the present air raid alarm, means "Enemy planes are practically overhead." All remaining lights are blacked out except a few authorized emergency lights. Persons take shelter. Traffic except for emergency vehicles stops. The public is warned that in some cases the "Red" signal will be the first audible public signal whenever there has been insufficient time for sounding the preliminary "Blue" signal.

3. A "Blue" signal will always follow each "Red" signal after immediate danger has passed. It returns the com-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Michael Strickland, Martha Ellen Brown, Brenda Joyce Schanatulski, Martha Jean Welchel, Michael Welchel, Linda Faye Fulk, Roger Alvin Williamson, and Ann Hilliard.

Haw River Ripples

Miss Alice Winner is able to be back at her work at the Bank of Haw River after being ill for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary Frances Williamson is confined to her home ill.

John T. Montgomery and William E. Martin left last Wednesday, January 20th for service in the United States Navy.

Michael Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clayton, has returned after spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe at Efland.

Mrs. Kennett Blair of Greensboro spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Mrs. Luke Trollinger who has been confined to her home ill is able to be out again.

Sybil Neese is confined to her home ill.

Pfc. Robert Riggan of Rice, California, is spending sometime here visiting his wife.

J. Hunter Jones attended the funeral of his brother, W. Glenn Jones at Raleigh, Tuesday.

Pvt. Eugene Isley of Robins Field, Ga., spent several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Isley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Manual Williamson announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Miller, Sunday, January 17.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson of Efland spent the week end visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. L. Perry, Mrs. Mammie McCrakens and Mrs. Pearl Freeland.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS
CONE FABRICS SERVICE
WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, January 29, 1943

Do You Have To File A Tax Return?

As we have stated previously, we will try to keep our readers informed in regard to the income tax situation. Thus far, there have been no changes made by Congress, and as we stated last time, it appears certain that income tax forms will have to be filled out and filed by March 15 of this year and at least one-quarter of the tax payment made by that time.

Some of our readers may not be familiar with the following in considering whether or not they have to file a return:

"If you are single and make $500 a year or more, you are required to file a return.

"If you are married, you must file a return if your total income is $1200 or more."

The above, of course, applies for the year of 1942.

The above means that you have to make a report to the government whether or not you actually have to pay a tax after taking your credits and deductions.

Before this year, returns had to be made under oath, which required the service of a Notary Public or some similar officer. This is no longer necessary.

Rationing Makes Home Gardens Important

The Textorian has for many years used its columns to encourage home gardens. This was done because it is a known fact that fresh vegetables are more palatable and have better health qualities, and also because a properly cultivated home garden is an economic asset.

This year the Textorian again desires to encourage each and every person to have a home garden. At no time in the history of this nation has the raising of vegetables and other food products assumed such importance.

We quote below from a letter we have just received from Mr. I. O. Schaub, Director of Cooperative Extension Work for the State of North Carolina.

"You probably have already noticed that all canned goods, covering vegetables and fruits, will be rationed in the very near future. The government is setting aside approximately 50 per cent of canned goods for the use of the army and for lend-lease. This means that not more than 50 per cent of the canned vegetables and fruits normally sold for civilian trade through our grocery stores will be available during the coming year.

"It seems imperative that every family possible should grow at least part, if not all, of their vegetables in 1943 for home use. It occurs to me that many textile employees have available some suitable land which they can use for a garden. . . . I am writing, therefore, to call this matter to your attention and to assure you that we would be glad to aid in every possible way in furnishing information to members of your organization who would care to produce a garden. We have county agents in every county, and in practically all having textile plants, we likewise have a home agent. These agents within the counties can be of much assistance to individuals and groups who wish instructions as to the production of a garden."

A circular giving important information in regard to home or "victory" gardens was enclosed.

The Textorian is writing a letter requesting 500 of these pamphlets for the use of readers of the Textorian. If we are able to obtain these pamphlets, they will be available at the Textorian office by the latter part of next week. Further announcement will be made in the Textorian next Friday.

PARACHUTE BOAT — Treated cotton fabrics form an important part of the new one-man parachute boats, instantly inflatable, which are now being made by a leading rubber company (United States Rubber Co.) The boat comes in a seat pack which is strapped to the pilot of single-seater fighter planes. The model here shows weight of boat in pack as 11 pounds; other equipment will bring weight up to 12 pounds.

Eastern Defense Command Adopts Uniform Air Raid Signal

(Continued from Page One)

munity to the conditions prescribed for the "Blue" signal. The community is thus prepared to return to the "Red" without delay if the enemy raiders return.

4. No audible "All-Clear" signal is prescribed. The "All-Clear" will be indicated by turning on those street lights which have been off during the "Blue", by public radio announcements and telephone, or other communication with warden posts and by local police. A community may adopt an audible "All-Clear" signal provided that it is not the same as the "Blue" or "Red" signals and does not resemble those signals so as to result in confusion.

A special feature of the new regulations prescribes that certain radio stations, on selected frequencies to be announced publicly, will remain on the air to broadcast official bulletins during the periods of the "Blue" and "Red" signals.

The new regulations prescribe special authorizations for esssential war production and war transportation to insure a minimum of time loss and interference during the period of the "Blue" signal.

The new regulations reduce to a minimum the period of time of the "Red" signal by providing an additional "Blue" signal permitting an earlier return to the conditions under which essential war work and other activities may be resumed.

The regulations also specify that under no conditions will lights in actual use be left unattended at any time. Unattended lights in homes, business houses, or industrial locations are defined as potentially dangerous and therefore unlawful.

The Office of Civilian Defense recommends the voluntary adoption of the new regulations by all states except those in the Western Defense Command. The Western Defense Command already is operating under a uniform system of air raid precaution regulations adapted to its own needs and approved by the War Department. In urging adoption of the new Eastern Military Area regulations in all the area between the Eastern Defense Command and the Western Defense Command, the Office of Civilian Defense points out that uniformity is of greatest importance.

Now Using Old Dies Over

Since no new steel dies, used in engraving stationery, cars, etc., are now available, the industry has been polishing and using both sides of old dies.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

SMALLPOX IS STILL WITH US

If everyone in the world were to be vaccinated effectively, mankind could rid itself of smallpox.

In my public health work in the Philippine Islands some amazing results were obtained in stamping out this disease.

We performed 12 million vaccinations, and the death rate was reduced from 40,000 annually to about 700. These latter deaths occurred in faraway localities which we were unable to reach and whose inhabitants were thus unprotected against smallpox.

Epidecmic in the Philippines

Once the regulations requiring everyone in the Philippines—inhabitants and visitors alike—to be vaccinated were relaxed. An epidemic broke out.

Between 1918 and 1920 the Islands lost twice as many lives from smallpox as the United States lost from casualties in World War I.

We proved the value of smallpox vaccination a second time by making sure that everyone, without exception, was vaccinated. Spread of the disease was quickly ended.

Vaccination Necessary

People everywhere—in every state of the union, in every county, in every city, in every rural community, and, indeed, in every country in the world—must realize the value and the necessity of vaccination if we are to conquer smallpox.

The disease is one of the most contagious of all human afflictions. The eruption of the skin, the breath, and the clothing of the patient can apparently convey the infection.

There is even a strong possibility that the infection may be carried through the air. When smallpox patients used to be placed on hospital barges in the Thames River, it was noted that people who lived on the lee side of these ships frequently suffered from the disease, while among those to windward few cases developed.

Early Inoculation Parties

As early as 1716 "inoculation parties" were described at Constantinople. This was before vaccination had been discovered.

The idea apparently was to give oneself the disease and get it over with, since it had been observed that once you had the disease and recovered, you never had it again. Of course, many did not survive this ordeal.

But in 1796 Edward Jenner discovered vaccination. Former "treatments" disappeared and recently smallpox came to be looked upon as a disappearing menace.

Protection Today

Today vaccination is a painless and safe process by which a pure, harmless vaccine, prepared under laboratory conditions, is put into a tiny scratch on the arm or leg.

If this inoculation "takes," the individual is protected for several years against contracting smallpox.

Three rules for when to vaccinate are: 1. Vaccinate every baby at 6 months of age. 2. Re-vaccinate every child before he goes to school. 3. Re-vaccinate every individual who may have been exposed to smallpox, unless he has been vaccinated within the previous five years.

Still With Us

Today whole offices, schools, and clubs get vaccinated together. Groups of friends gather in their homes for modern "vaccination parties."

Industry urges all workers to be vaccinated, and little time is lost from vital war work in our factories due to smallpox.

As recent outbreaks in this country have shown us, however, smallpox is still with us.

If we are not constantly on guard, it can break out again, as it did in the Philippines in 1918.

Remember—vaccination protects you against smallpox.

Cotton Bag Use Expands As War Effort Intensifies

More than twice as many cotton bags will be used in 1943 as in 1940, according to estimates compiled by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council.

Cotton bag goods were among the first to be given an A-2 rating and as early as last May the War Production Board diverted looms to give a production of 1,400,000,000 yards of cotton bags goods annually, which is deemed sufficient to offset the sharp reduction in burlap supplies.

Meanwhile, many innovations in the weaving and finishing of bag materials have been developed in order to solve the many packaging problems that have arisen from the war. For example, cotton bags with special grease proof liners are now carrying an ever increasing tonnage of pigments, putty, sweeping compounds, and many other items with high oil content. Cotton bags are also being used to pack commodities that require extra protection from air and moisture. Among the latter are roasted coffee, salts of various types, and many chemicals such as copper sulphates.

Pack New Crops

The most pronounced expansion in cotton packaging, of course, has been in agricultural commodities. There has been a swift growth in the use of cotton bags for packing rice, wheat and other grains, beans, feeds, the varied products of the milling industry and the meals derived from alfalfa, linseed, soy beans and cotton seed. Increased interest in and demand for dehydrated food products has also served to increase the demand for cotton bags. The increased movement of dried bulky items such as citrus pulp and beet pulp have also opened up new outlets for cotton containers.

Within the last year, the open-mesh cotton bag has come to be used in large volume for the shipment of fruits and vegetables including grapefruit, cabbage, onions, and also potatoes and nuts in both semi-bulk and small unit containers.

Among the more recent development aimed at broadening markets for cotton bags is the development of a special low priced cotton bagging for large size potato bags. The new fabric has a special stain and finish that resists soil and moisture and at the same time affords a striking background for the printing of trade marks and brand names.

Commenting on these developments, C. K. Everett of the Cotton-Textile Institute, states, "If cotton textile bags were not available, the nation's packaging costs would be more than doubled. The evidence for this statement is to be found in the practice in many industries of using cotton bags for repeated shipments. This re-use factor is more important that ever before since it implements the national wartime program of conserving essential materials. Cotton bags in many instances permit the release for war uses of essential lumber formerly used in crates and barrels, as well as steel wire, nails, straps, drums and other containers made of critical materials."

GERMAN COMFORT

Stockholm papers report that in the outskirts of Poznan the German authorities are building cheap and unheated wooden barracks intended for Poles this winter, who must give up their homes and apartments to Germans.

OVER SEVEN MILLION

Over seven million ponnds of metal has been contributed to the war effort in the Navy's current program of salvaging Naval relics, commemorative pieces and discarded equipment equipment throughout the country. Additional quantities of metal are being turned in as the drive continues.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

AN AID IN TEACHING PILOTS TO USE PARACHUTES IN STIFF WINDS IS THE AUTOMATIC WINDSTREAM WHICH IS EQUIPPED WITH A PROPELLER THAT ACTS EXACTLY THE SAME ON THE GROUND AS IT DOES IN THE AIR
THE ARAUCANA CHICKEN OF CHILE, LAYS BLUE EGGS
A MANUFACTURER, UNABLE TO GET 800 BAR ROLLERS FOR A CONVEYOR HE WAS BUILDING IN A NEW EGG-DRYING PLANT, BOUGHT 100 PAIRS OF ROLLER SKATES AND USED THE WHEELS--
RAINDROPS DO NOT GET LARGER THAN ONE-TENTH OF AN INCH IN DIAMETER
AN AIRCRAFT FACTORY HAS GIRLS PEDALING TRICYCLE ICE-CREAM WAGONS IN WHICH RIVETS ARE KEPT COLD, TO WORKERS THROUGHOUT THE PLANT

Date For Cotton Week Set For May 17-22

To Dramatize Manifold Use Of Cotton In War Effort; Six Days Instead Of Ten

The nationwide observance of 1943 Cotton Week will be held during the six-day period May 17 to 22, according to the Cotton-Textile and National Cotton Council, co-sponsors of the event.

This year's observance, it was emphasized, will differ markedly from those in previous years. Officials of both organizations declared yesterday that the customary ten-day observance has been shortened to six days in line with the current trend toward steamlining all trade events for the duration of the war.

While the merchandising aspect will not be neglected, it will be concentrated for the most part on those cotton goods remaining in fairly liberal supply and on the many cotton products that have been developed to take the place of the numerous items forced off retail shelves by the war. Retailers are expected to employ the event to drive home to consumers the necessity of conserving those cotton products which are short such as sheets, underwear, socks, surgical supplies, etc., because of heavy buying for military purposes.

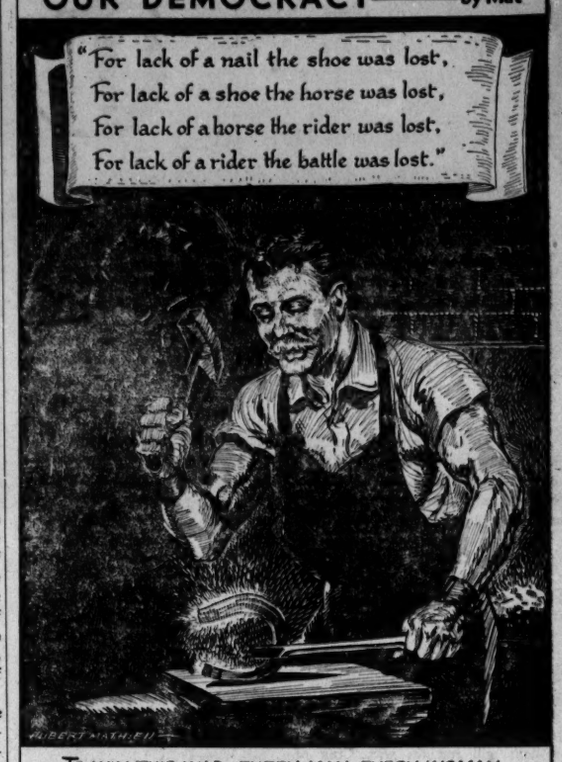
Many stores, especially those in the Cotton Belt, have advised the Institute-Council that they intend to devise special window displays which will dramatize the manifold uses of cotton in the war effort and how it has been made to serve on every front. That very theme, at the suggestion of these same retailers, has been adopted as the slogan for Cotton Week.

Also emphasized by stores will be conservation and the qualities of cotton such as its durability and launderability which contribute so much to the long life of countless household and apparel goods. Many merchandising tie-ins now being arranged will place stress on the hygienic qualities of washable cottons. A number of retail outlets are planning special demonstrations showing the most effective way of laundering, ironing and generally getting extra use out of cotton fabrics and apparel. In many important industrial centers where thousands of women are employed, plans are afoot to emphasize the durability and practicality of cotton work clothing and how it can be kept clean with little effort.

In normal time, Cotton Week is celebrated in many cotton growing and manufacturing centers with parades, balls and special educational programs in schools and colleges. A recent survey by the Institute indicates that similar events will be held this year with some modifications in towns and cities located in the dim-out belt. All of these events will be built around the theme of cotton's contribution to the war.

As for supplies of cotton goods, the Institute-Council points to a recent statement by the War Production Board which predicted the civilian supply of all textiles in 1943 should not fall more than 10 per cent below 1942. The civilian supply last year amounted to 8,876,000,000 yards of which approximately 75 per cent was cotton goods. While this is less than the normal amount, federal regulations governing the manufacture of cotton apparel such as work clothing and shirts alone are expected to conserve a billion yards over the year. Part of the Cotton Week program will be to popularize many of these new wartime styles.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat


"For lack of a nail the shoe was lost,
For lack of a shoe the horse was lost,
For lack of a horse the rider was lost,
For lack of a rider the battle was lost."
HUBERT MATHIEU

TO WIN THIS WAR, *EVERY MAN, EVERY WOMAN, EVERY CHILD HAS A "NAIL" TO FORGE . . . .* LACK OF A FULL MEASURE OF WORK, OF SAVING AND SACRIFICE, OF WHOLE-HEARTED DETERMINATION—*ON THE PART OF ANY ONE OF US*—*HANDICAPS OUR FIGHTING MEN.*

Keeping Up Your Car

Did you get 10, 20 or 40 thousand miles off your last set of tires? If you want to graduate into the 40 thousand class with those on your present car, here are some things to watch:

Have your wheels balanced, and check them for alignment at least twice a year. Improper alignment causes the tires to drag instead of roll. Improper balance scrapes off the tread in waves. Watch your brake adjustment too, because uneven brakes cause wear in one spot.

Criss cross your tires every four to five thousand miles. This evens tread wear and keeps your spare in use. Five tires used 16,000 miles each is better than four tires used 20,000 miles plus one unused spare. Rubber degenerates rapidly without exercise.

Watch for tread cuts and have them repaired immediately. If you have to store tires, keep them in a dark cool room out of air currents.

Tires that have been retreaded or recapped will give many more miles of service, but don't drive at excessive speeds with them.

Use of Sheep Pelts

About 15 million shearling sheep pelts are needed to line aviator's coats.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts 40c
Children's Haircuts . . . 35c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!
REVOLUTION DRUG CO.
Phone 5530
Corner Vine and Ninth Streets
Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens
Proprietors

FULLER BRUSHES
Mervin and Glenn Merritt
—DEALERS—
2416 Poplar St. Phone 2-3794

WATCH YOUR STEP!

A Safe Worker Is More Valuable to Himself, His Family, and His Country.

Accidents Cost Time, Money, and Lives That Cannot Be Spared.

United Nations Are Blasting The Axis Powers As Defense Plants Are Working 24 Hour Shifts

(1) This mountain of machines operated by women "Somewhere in Canada" eject 303 Brass cartridge cases. (*Photo WIB, Ottawa*) (2) This girl sits on the floor as she installs Copper cables on a basic trainer. (*Photo Vultee Aircraft*). (3) "Somewhere on the Pacific Coast" Norma Rae is reaching for a high note as part of the U.S.O. entertainment. (*Photo Acme*). (4) Australian women like those of other United Nations are working. This woman is servicing the staff car she drives. (5) A Girl Coppersmith somewhere in England brazing Harness Tubes. A perfect joint has to be made. (*British Official Photo*).

PRODUCTION of Ships, Planes, Tanks, Ammunition and other war armament by the United Nations has long since exceeded those of the Axis Powers. Soon the United States will be producing more equipment than Germany, Italy and Japan.

The great Copper mines of this country and South America are working three eight-hour shifts so that the Brass fabricating plants and other industries turning out war materials for our armed forces and those of the United Nations will have a sufficient supply of the red metal to keep them going full blast until the Axis Nations are utterly crushed.

Millions of pounds of Copper and Brass are being used each month in this country while many other millions are being shipped through Lend-Lease to other of our Allies. Three million women are working in War Industry plants while more than twice that number are employed in England. Russia, Canada and Australia are also employing many women.

Don't Waste Our Money

An open letter that appeared recently in a metropolitan newspaper addressed to "Dear Senator" and signed by John and Jane Smith, Middleville, U.S.A., points out two very important aspects of the peoples' war effort.

"We know you have to think in big sums and spend a lot of money for the war," the letter reads, "but, try and remember how hard Mother and I worked to buy $200 worth of bonds and stamps to help you do it. Don't let them throw our money away or waste even a little. A wasted million dollars won't save any soldiers' lives. And it will hurt five thousand families like ours who sweated it out in bonds and taxes.

"And listen, Senator, don't worry about whether we're going to co-operate or not. We've given Uncle Sam our boys, our busineses, our money, and all our confidence, and if you think anybody that will give this much is going to quibble about a gallon of gasoline or a can of beans, when you took the train to Washington you left all your common sense on the platform back here."

The war has not halted the work of Soviet publishing houses. During one year of hostilities, 450,000,000 copies of books were printed.

WHY NOT
LET US HELP YOU
With Your
1943
Income
Tax?

If you're worried about your 1943 income tax, the Home Industrial stands ready to assist you in just such an emergency. Why not let us help you? Come in today for an interview about our monthly retirement loan plan. You can then pay your taxes in easy installments without any fuss or worry.

PERSONAL LOANS FROM $25 UP

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK
Banner Building Greensboro, N. C.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
THIS IS YOUR BANK — USE IT MORE OFTEN

Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

CRITERION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
No. 1—
DOROTHY LAMOUR—in
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
with Richard Denning - Jack Haley
The Queen of the Tropics, Dorothy Lamour, finds a new jungle mate . . . Lord of the Lions! The wild jungle's wildest thrills . . . filmed in beautiful technicolor!
No. 2—
HOPALONG CASSIDY—in
"Border Vigilantes"
No man knew his neighbor, in the old West's thrilling attempt to bring law and order!
ALSO CARTOON
.:. .:. .:.
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
GARY COOPER—in
"SERGEANT YORK"
with Walter Brennan - Joan Leslie
Winner of the Academy Award . . . and ANY year's most popular picture . . . this thrilling saga of the hero of World War I!
ALSO LATEST NEWS

Permanent Waves . . . . $1 up
Shampoo and Finger Waves 25up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

By JEAN MERRITT
Heinz Home Institute

Merits of Rationing

Funny, isn't it, how rationing affects your sense of values. How it quickens your appreciation of the better things of life. Take coffee, for instance. Until it became scarce, did a cup of coffee ever taste so good to you before?

I know how it used to be, most likely. You gulped your coffee in the morning—a couple of swift ones taken on the run. It was a fierce necessity you thought you couldn't do without. But, even so, you took it quite for granted.

And now how is it? Now that you're limited to just one cup, at best, each day. You measure with exactitude. You brew with punctilious attention to the correct degree of burble. And then you sip it slowly . . . savoring the aroma . . . quick to appreciate the full-bodied quality . . . rejoicing in that sweet, expansive sense of comfort just one cup of coffee now can give you. There's no doubt about it—rationing has removed the careless glutton, and left us careful connoisseurs.

That's how it is with meat, too. Once we had to have the most succulent steaks, the choicest chops, roasts rich, racy, and red-blooded. And now we've learned that stewing meat is good—that less choosy cuts have merit—that inexpensive meats can be made tasty—that "variety" cuts are all suited splendidly to eating.

How have we done this? By making clever use of condiments in cooking. By taking these less-choice, more unusual meats, cooking them carefully to tenderize, and adding prepared sauces to bolster up their flavors.

Tomato ketchup and chili sauce work wonders on almost any piece of meat. Tomato juice adds needed moisture and a subtle flavor achieved by nothing else. Worcestershire and beefsteak sauce suggest a hale and hearty dish. Horseradish puts punch and snap in milder meats. And prepared mustard sauces, both brown and yellow, make meats more tasty.

Re-stock your condiment shelf right now, and enjoy meat-rationed cooking.

Braised Ox Joints with Noodles

Using only four large sections, cut at joints—
3 oxtails.
Brown well on all sides in—
2 tablespoons fat.
Add—
2 cups water (more may be added later during cooking process as needed)
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chopped onion.
Cover and simmer for 2 hours or until tender.
To one cup of cooking liquid add—
¾ cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
To thicken liquor make a smooth paste with—
4 tablespoons flour
Water.
Serve over hot cooked noodles. Serves 6.

Creole Kidneys

Wash and halve, removing thick white connective tissue from—
8 kidneys, lamb, beef, or veal.
Cut into quarters. Cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper towelling.
Saute kidneys until brown in—
4 tablespoons fat
with—
½ cup onion slices.
Add—
4 tablespoons flour.
Cook until brown.
Add—
½ cup tomato ketchup
1½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Simmer 10 minutes.
Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Serve kidneys over hot cooked spaghetti on platter. Serves 6.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The date is Sunday, July 26th. Through the South Pacific, under a blazing tropic sun, a fleet of transports noses its way, each ship jammed to the rail with Marines, each ship carrying a cargo for war. Aboard one of them, a Marine chaplain preaches a sermon on Duty. Down in the lounge a group of officers check over some maps. Along the decks are scattered groups of men, cleaning their guns, sharpening bayonets, counting cartridges in their belts. A newspaper correspondent wanders here and there around the ship, taking notes. He pokes down into the hold, he sits with the officers, he chats with the Marines on the decks, listens in to their own conversations.

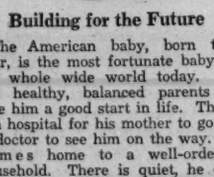
Nobody knows yet where the fleet is bound. Nobody knows what the future holds for any of them. They do know, however, that they are on the move—the first offensive move of any American troops since Pearl Harbor, more than seven months before. They know they are going out to meet the Japanese, and they hope they will be able to give a good account of themselves . . . .

This is the beginning of a new book called "Guadalcanal Diary," which the Book-of-the-Month Club is distributing as a February selection. The newspaper man aboard that transport was Richard Tregaskis, the author, a six-foot seven-inch war correspondent who accompanied the Marines when they moved on Guadalcanal, who spent the next two months on that island as they captured Henderson Field and expanded their activities, who ate with them, slept with them, ducked bombs with them, and who finally came out of the Solomons with one of the most hair-raising accounts of modern war that has yet been written.

"Guadalcanal Diary" is just what its title implies—a day-to-day account of the battles on the island, what the Marines thought and felt and did, what the sights and sounds and smells were like, how the men behaved and what they said, under the terrific stress of war. No punches are pulled in either language or description. These are the men themselves, tough and sinewy and hard-bitten. The wounded Marine, for instance, who was put aboard a truck to be carried back to a base hospital! A bomb fragment killed the truck driver, the wounded man got down and brought the truck in himself, and then, refreshed by his unexpected exertion, turned right around and drove back again into the thick of battle, to rescue other wounded Marines.

Tregaskis spent two months on Guadalcanal, and then left, on September 28th, on a Flying Fortress. His is a book that will bring home to hundreds of thousands of Americans just what war in the South Pacific really is. It is a book that will make all who read it feel mighty proud—proud of our own toughness, our own ability to dish it out, and, more than anything else, of our own United States Marines.

By JEAN MERRITT
Heinz Home Institute



Building for the Future

The American baby, born this year, is the most fortunate baby in the whole wide world today. He has healthy, balanced parents to give him a good start in life. There is a hospital for his mother to go to. A doctor to see him on the way. He comes home to a well-ordered household. There is quiet, he can sleep. There is food, he can eat. There is sunshine he can bask in. Pure water he can bath in. There are clinics where his development can be checked regularly by pediatricians.

Ahead for this most fortunate of babies is a free public school system, from nursery school through college if he pleases. There is freedom to worship in whatever church he chooses. Free libraries for him to read in. Free parks for him to play in. His native ability, alone, is the factor that will determine his bright future. Class will not bind him. Creed will not deter him. Race will not mitigate against him. He can become anything he chooses, this lucky little baby born in our democracy today.

In how many other countries will the babies being born today have such an opportunity to grow into strong and sturdy citizens. Where else is there still peace and comparative plenty . . . hospitals not filled with wounded . . . doctors not gone to battle . . . well-founded civic institutions flourishing and available to all? When the war is done and the peace is made these blessings will be restored to many lands, it's true. But in the meantime, nearly a generation of babies will have lost the inalienable rights a democracy alone can give.

These fortunate American babies, on whom so much is to depend some day, must have the finest bodies we can build. For goodness knows the world is going to need some stable, sane, and sturdy citizens twenty to thirty years from now. Building these important bodies for the future is a duty and a trust. A trust we mothers must take more seriously than any mothers have before.

Our babies must have the proper food to grow on. They must have the best of milk, orange and tomato juice, cod liver oil, and sunshine. As soon as doctor says the word strained vegetables and fruits, cereals and soups should be added to their diets to supply the extra vitamins and minerals babies' growing bodies need. Junior foods, too, those chopped and sauced vegetables, soups, and fruit desserts, with heightened nutritional value, should be introduced when babies graduate from the strained foods stage.

Throughout his important childhood years, your baby's food should be the best, the most nutritious that agriculture, science, and industry can yield. Thus will we create strong bones, firm flesh, good gleaming teeth, glossy hair, steady nerves, keen eyes, alert minds—the super-bodies of the future!

JAP CASUALTIES

The Chinese Miltary Council has just reported that from January to October of this year the Japanese have suffered 154,058 casualties. The casualties were highest in July, when 27,070 enemy troops were killed and wounded in the Chekian-Kiangsi fighting.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Since Pearl Harbor industrial accidents have caused the loss of more than thre million man-hours—enough to build 100 aircraft carriers, Read Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, recently told the National Safety Congress. More people have been killed in factory accidents here, he said, than were killed by bombings in England during three years of war, and more Americans have been injured than the total of all combat casualties.

At Jones-Lewis

Better Hurry for These!

STOVES

---You don't have to go to the ration board to get one of these stoves, but you'll have to hurry..quantities limited

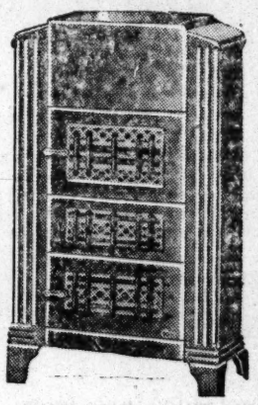
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

Just 10 of These to Sell! Efficient Economical

COAL BURNING CIRCULATORS

(only slightly used)

$39.50 and $49.50



The sale of new circulators is restricted, but we have ten of these these . . . only slightly used, that we can dispose of. Four and five room sizes . . . all famous makes . . . that will give you plenty of warmth in the coldest weather. There are just 10, so hurry!

CAST IRON
LAUNDRY HEATER
$10.95

A heater built for real service . . . 2-eye top . . . all-cast iron. See it . . . you'll buy!

GREAT BLANKET OFFER!

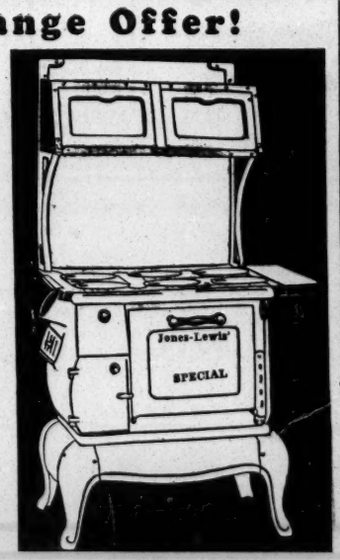
SAVE ONE-THIRD!
Reg. $6.95 Large Size Part-Wool
DOUBLE BLANKETS
2 PAIR $9.95
For Only

Better buy NOW for next winter at this unusually low price! This is a MOST OUTSTANDING VALUE . . . you SAVE ONE-THIRD! These are fine Chatham Blankets in colorful plaid patterns.

Sensational Range Offer!

$5 ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Range
(Regardless of Age or Condition)
On One of These New
"ROMAN EAGLE, JR."
RANGES
ALL-CAST IRON

Price of Range $54.95
Allowance old stove $5.00
You Pay Only . . . $49.95



These ranges do not have high-back and warming closet, for government regulations do not permit these on ranges for the duration.
* However, we still have a few Ranges with High-Back and Warming Closet at Slightly Higher Prices!

Genuine Red Cross + STUDIO COUCH
$49.50

An attractively styled, quality-built studio couch at a bona fide saving! Spring-filled . . . it's a lovely sofa by day, and is easily converted into a full-size comfortable bed at night. Spring-filled furniture is not replaceable, so hurry down for one of these!

If You Need A Stove You'd Better Hurry Down!

The Jones-Lewis Furniture Company Inc
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BUY ON EASY TERMS!

"You Can Always Buy It For Less At Jones-Lewis"

FROM SILK HOSE TO COTTON NETS—Her left hand knows what her right one is doing! Each is operating two looms: her right hand guides a loom which produces silk for women's stockings while her left hand rests on one which is producing cotton mosquito netting for American Armed Forces. With silk supplies cut off, this plant is converting its facilities to the manufacture of netting which is needed in large quantities by our armies in the tropics.

Lord Somers Speaks on The Power Of Goodwill On Scout Anniversary

There was a newsboy in London who guided an American business man through a fog and refused a reward for his services. It was a simple act of kindness, of friendship and of goodwill and it had a remarkable result.

It was unusual for a boy, especially a poor boy, to refuse money. The two shillings and sixpence offered by the American would have bought several good meals. Why then did this boy reject the money? He did it for a principle and an ideal. He had been taught not to ask or accept reward for doing a neighbor a kindness—a good turn. It was a privilege to give such services. The London newsboy gained his reward in the happiness he experienced in having been of assistance to a stranger in his city.

I have been thinking a good deal about that boy just recently and of the American business man for they share a great honour. Their chance meeting in London and the boy's good turn led to the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. You see, that London newsboy was a Scout and it was his Scout training that had taught him "that good will is service to one's fellow men." That fact made a profound impression on the American business man and when he returned to the States he carried with him a heap of literature about Boy Scouts. Now more than a million and a half American boys are Scouts, each of them carrying out the service of goodwill which is the principle of the movement.

And there are millions more in many countries of the world who live up to the Boy Scout code. There are many thousands in the enemy occupied countries of Europe who have the Scout spirit of service in their hearts, though the Nazis have banned their Scout meetings. They await the day when the Allied Nations of free men deliver them out of bondage.

I am thinking of the London newsboy and the American business man because I know that the youth of Britain and America will have to work together to help the oppressed people to rise again and they will share in the glorious task of building the glad new world.

A few days ago I welcomed back to Britain four of our boys, King's Scouts Stanley Newton, John Bethell, Roy Davis, Hugh Bright, after their wonderful tour of Canada and America. They have told me of the great welcome given them in every state of the Union. They have told me how you crowded to their meetings to hear their talks about their blitz experiences: how you listened to them on the radio; how you took them into your homes and feasted them and showered kindness upon them. I am told they gave a very good account of themselves and made friends wherever they went. You certainly did your best to spoil them with kindness, but you will be glad to know, I am sure, that in spite of all the publicity and feting, they are still the same four ordinary boys as left our shores last March.

But they are wiser, more experienced. You cannot travel 30,000 miles without adding to your knowledge: you cannot meet Governors of States, big business men and executives and thousands of people in every walk of life without gaining some impressions. The four boys have seen your sky scrapers and your industries. They have seen your prairie lands and the wealth of beauty with which nature has endowed your country and they have come back to us as ambassadors of America's greatness and bringing the goodwill of its people.

You have done a splendid thing for these four young ambassadors of ours and I want to thank you for it. I want to thank you on behalf of all the Scouts of the British Empire and the people of Britain for taking these boys to your hearts and proving to them that though our customs and manners may be different, we have ideals in common. They have come back to tell us of your all out effort to win the war, of your wholehearted sympathy with us in our front line position and of your determination to march with us until victory is assured. And most important of all, they have brought a message of hope for the future. It is that as we now march together to win the war so we shall march forward into the years that shall follow the end of conflict towards the better era when all men shall be free. It is the youth of our countries who will be the builders of tomorrow's world. Among these leaders of the nations will be your Eagle Scouts and our King's Scouts. Their voices will be heard in the Senate House and the Parliament Chamber. Their words will be winged across space from the world's radio stations. Their hands will guide the world's destiny.

There is mighty power in even one single act of goodwill. I am thinking of the London newsboy and the American business man. They started a wave of good will which is still sweeping across continents. There are now millions of young men with goodwill in their hearts who will carry high the torch of freedom, justice and honour, lighting a way for the oncoming generations, and making sure that peace may abide, not only in their time, but for all time.

Cotton Enjoys Increasing Interest As Home Decoration

New York, N. Y., Jan. 29—"A growing interest in the home and a new appreciation of value and practicality in home decoration has thrown the wartime spotlight on cotton and points to its increased use after the war," said Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and National-Cotton Council, today at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Decorators in the Hotel Gotham.

Tribute was paid to decorators, magazines, newspapers, and stores for helping to educate American women to good taste in home decoration, and it was predicted that they would play an even more important role after the war.

"Wide-spread employment and more large housing projects are almost certainties for our post-war world, and millions of people are going to want their homes and apartments decorated in good taste. Most of them will be in the lower-income brackets and will have to decorate on a budget, with good lasting value and practicality in mind. This means using cottons, because they offer the maximum in beauty, durability and washability at minimum cost."

Although wartime shortages of other fibers have added to the demand for cotton, Miss Jewel said that, instead of this being a temporary demand, the increased experience with cotton had permanently sold many new users. "Cotton was once the Cinderella of the home, as well as of clothing; but it now has enthusiastic acceptance in America's finest homes. The proof that rich and poor accept it without prejudice as to fiber content lies in the fact that at least 90 percent of home-decoration fabrics sold today are cotton, and the ratio is increasing. Now is there any discrimination as to price. Women are willing to pay as much for a cotton fabric as for one of wool or silk or rayn or linen."

"Next to this is the trend toward ready-to-wear fashions for the home," the speaker said. "This is a natural follow-up of the apparel trend. Today an excellent job is being done in ready-made draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads, and pillowcases. Lord and Taylor even offered slipcovers for lampshades a year or two ago. I feel that a great deal more in this direction can and will be done by virtue of popular demand. Much of this demand will be due to women's invasion of industry and business. Already they are pouring into jobs by the hundreds of thousands; before the end of the war they will number many millions. And most of them won't be leaving their jobs. This means, in terms of interior decoration, that they will be interested in ways and means of keeping their homes attractive in the easiest possible way. And that, most of us will agree, means ready-to-wear fashions of washable cottons for the home. So, I'd like to ask all of you to think seriously along that line. A great deal more can be done in slipcovering the entire home than has been done. It's value lies in being able to keep the home fresh and clean looking, and to make frequent changes for variety's sake. After all, there is no reason why women shouldn't want a new dress for the home as well as for themselves."

Miss Jewel said that today cottons are equally important for the living room, the bedroom, the bathroom, the dining room, and the kitchen. "They make our favorite draperies, upholsteries, slipcovers, rugs, towels, bathmats, tablecloths, curtains, dishtowels, and innumerable other household items.

"Very few people have any prejudice against America's home-grown fiber," she said. "For instance, at one time only linens were used for bedsheets. Then, because linen had to be imported and was therefore expensive, cotton was introduced and in no time women began to recognize its advantages and durability and washability as well as its economy of price. Today we scarecely ever hear of a linen sheet or pillowcase. The same thing is happening in the tablecloth and towel fields, because of the import situation. Russia, our largest producer of flax, cannot supply it under present war conditions. South Africa, another large producer, has no shipping facilities at the moment. Ireland's product and all other available supplies are being used by our Government for military needs. Such conditions have forced women to accept and then examine comparative values, with happy results for cotton. For instance, table settings of organdie, lace, chintz, sateen, pique, and other cottons are not only as lovely as anything one can buy on the market, but also launder and wear better than anything else. Long-wearing informal types that offer even greater practicality are damask, sailcloth, homespuns, seersucker, and gingham. If you've ever questioned a value-conscious designer or housewife who has compared the laundering qualities of cotton and linen, you'll find she elects the former every time, if only because it requires less time and elbow grease to press."

"So far as drapery, slipcover, and upholstery fabrics are concerned, the speaker said that this season's offering will have all their pre-war excellence—not quite so many designs, but many of last season's best-selling numbers are being repeated. Colors are definitely brighter, she said, and coordination of color and design has grown by leaps and bounds. In fact, this coordination is noted everywhere from bathroom to living room. But be sure you check on the availability of a color before you recommend a definite color scheme. Manufacturers are selling out of given colors from time to time, due to Government demand (particularly in towels and rugs) and others have to be substituted.

"There is constantly more emphasis on decorating with fabrics, perhaps as the result of the Government's restrictions on construction changes in the home," said the speaker. "Latest suggestion is decoration of the bathroom with towels—coordinated towel, bathmat, washrag and shower curtain ensembles, with shelves of extras to emphasize their decorative importance. Also, two colors in the bathroom are better than one.

"The bedroom has been given over to fabrics in draperies, bedspreads, vanity skirts, and cushions for years; and today they are practically all cotton. In the living room whole walls are being covered with draperies, and slipcovering of chairs is the order of the day. It's the most effective way of decorating, even in times when it's easy to replace furniture."

Finishes add much to the value of fabrics and very very little to their cost, the speaker said. Pre-shrinking of cottons is important to fit. A permanent starchless finish adds much to the attractiveness of organdie and other sheer curtains and bedspreads, and eliminates the necessity of starching every time they are laundered. Permanent glazing insures a taffeta-like finish on chintz after many washings. Water-repellency protects summer-porch furnishings; crease resistance adds to the practicality of fabrics; and fireproof finishes are particularly important for draperies in public places. Teach your customers these facts, and they'll be grateful to you for all the years their fabrics last them.

"Blackout draperies are still news in the decoration market, and a good style job has been done on them. Instead of just a black utilitarian non-transparent fabric, new ideas have been devised—for instance, a floral-printed Glosheen lined with coordinated dark Glosheen. Velveteen in rich colors as well as lovely pastels, cotton plushes, and other closely woven cottons such as sailcloth, crash, repp, and other types have been developed into decorative draperies for blackout nights.

"Cotton-backed leatherettes will be less important during the war, due to the Government's taking over all pyroxylin supplies; but come peace, and there undoubtedly will develop a terrific demand for this product due to the fact that it's so much more practical, much less expensive, and just as good looking as real leather. I personally have used several varieties in chairs and table coverings for years and have found it an ideal upholstery material. Even cotton-backed patent leather, which my decorator warned me couldn't possibly stand up in sprint-type chairs, has withstood the wear and tear of hard usage much better than most fabrics could. And it's so easily cleaned with ordinary cleansing cream and tissue that upkeep is reduced to the minimum. On my other leatherette chairs I use ordinary soap and water, followed by a thorough drying. If they don't last a lifetime, I'll be a disillusioned woman!"

Wall coverings with a cotton backing are in a similar position, but will be important when the war is over, the speaker said. These wall coverings, which are available in a wide variety of designs and effects for every room offer a richly textured finish that paint and other finishes cannot give. And when the owner tires of the design she can paint over it and get a richer texture because of the fabric base.

Miss Jewel said that the biggest news of the home furnishings market during the past year had been cotton rugs, particularly the new room-sized broadlooms, and that all decorators should keep their eyes on them because they had several advantages over wool and rayon—namely: (1) The widest possible variety of woven, tufted, braided, string, chenille types of cottons that fit into everything from ultra-modern to quaint Colonial decors, are available. (2) They wear longer—abrasion tests prove that all of them wear at least as well as wool and, in some cases, better than four to one (check with Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, or Macy's on this, if you consider me a prejudiced source). (3) Cotton scatter rugs are perfect for accent as well as all-over effects and have increased in sales from approximately 7 percent in 1939 to 33 percent today—which is not due to wool scarcity because stores have plenty of wool rugs on hand. Decorators are suggesting more cotton scatter rugs to protect woolen broadlooms, particularly in spots where there is heavy traffic, as in front of chairs. (4) Cotton rugs are more easily washable than woolen or rayon rugs. Matting down is strictly a matter of construction, not of fiber content—in other words, a woolen or rayon-and-woolen rug of a certain construction may mat down more easily than cotton. "Take your cue from these facts," said the speaker, "and definitely keep open-minded toward the future of cotton rugs."

Even cotton blankets, she said, have been elevated to new year-round importance by virtue of the General Electric thermostat control. Turn it on full force for the coldest weather; turn it off completely for warm weather—cotton is the only base that permits both extremes of temperature and, therefore, maximum comfort with this ultra-modern device.

INDIAN VOLUNTEERS

An average of slightly over 68,000 recruits per month joined the Indian Forces during the four months of June, July, August and September. In July, the number of volunteers for the India armies reached an all-time high of 75,000.

Still More For Salvage

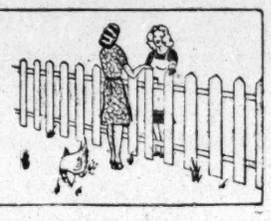
The manager of a Pueblo, Colo., hotel cut down the metal heads of his bedsteads and sent 8,000 pounds of scrap brass and steel to the local salvage committee.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"
COLUMBIA'S STAR, CHARLES STARRETT, HAS NEVER APPEARED IN A WESTERN WITHOUT WEARING SPURS WHICH ONCE BELONG TO WILD BILL HICKOK.
THE PUBLICITY ALMA CARROLL GAINED AS A RESULT OF BEING CHOSEN 'MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE' CAUSED HER TO ABANDON HER IDEA OF TEACHING TO TAKE UP SCREEN ACTING!
TEXAS JIM LEWIS, WHO WITH HIS LONE STAR COWBOYS APPEARS IN "PARDON MY GUN," IS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE HOOT'N NANNY... THE ONLY INSTRUMENT OF ITS KIND, IT CONSISTS OF AUTOMOBILE HORNS, WASH-BOARDS, A BELLOWS, A SHOTGUN, A FLASHLIGHT CONTRAPTION, FIRE BELLS AND COWBELLS, AND POLICE SIRENS. IT PRODUCES MUSIC WITH THE FURTHER AID OF A HANDFUL OF SEWING THIMBLES.
ARTHUR (ARKANSAS) HUNNICUTT COMES BY HIS SCREEN NAME HONESTLY, HE WAS ACTUALLY BORN IN THAT STATE.
Columbia Pictures Service

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



OLD BUTTONS AND SCRAPS

Little things show the strange trend of these times. A woman in our town who wanted needles took apart an old pincushion that has been in the house almost 50 years and found inside of it over 150 bright, shiny needles . . . A smart Fifth Avenue store has a case full of stunning, non-priority earrings made from old-fashioned buttons found in dozens of home collections . . . In many country houses they have put up old heating stoves to help them meet the fuel shortage . . . The high seated tallyhos of more than a generation ago are being used at a famous winter resort to take guests from the hotel to the golf course . . . Furniture from thousands of cultered attics is being hauled out to furnish the homes of new "newlyweds" who want to put off buying new things until a day of wider choice, and all over the country women are using all the odds and ends of food they used to throw away.

For many years the manufacturers

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Research Meeting Demands of War

In laboratories throughout the nation research workers are making discoveries in medicine, industry, and agriculture to meet the demands of war for new products, better methods, and improved weapons. And the thing that inspires them is not money alone, but the sincere desire to be of service to their country in its hour of need.

No one can now predict what sacrifices the war may demand of the funeral profession; but whatever they may be, the cooperation of the Hanes Funeral Home is assured.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

Announcement

The cost of materials and beauty preparations, over which we have no control, have increased considerably, making it impossible for us to hold prices at our low levels and give the same quality and service that we have always given our customers.

Accordingly, effective February 1st, we are advancing the prices on shampoos and fingerwaves to 75c and on manicures to 75c.

We wish to assure our friends that the quality of our work will remain the same.

LOIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
410 State St. — McAdoo Heights

TEXTILE BEAUTY NOOK
407 State St. — McAdoo Heights

PROXIMITY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1001 Fourth St. — Proximity

WANDA CONE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Ninth Street — Revolution

WHITE OAK BEAUTY SHOPPE
2423 Fairview St. — White Oak

The Kitchen Front

THIS year the cabbage crop is bigger than average; and since cabbage is a winter vegetable too, it is likely to be present in market during the cold months when other green stuffs may be scarce and more expensive. Cabbage offers possibilities for variety—and should be on the menu frequently—raw cabbage in salad and in cole slaw, cooked cabbage served buttered, creamed, or au gratin; and don't forget sauerkraut.

Cabbage, served raw and properly cooked, offers some Vitamins A and C to the diet. This vegetable can be spoiled by over-cooking however. It really is a quick cooker, particularly shredded cabbage boiled in a small amount of water, using a covered pan over a medium gas flame. When just piercable, the cabbage is done; its color should show little change.

LAST DAYS! OUR GREATEST JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Sensational Bargains
CLEARANCE
WINTER COATS

Formerly $29
Every coat in these two groups sensationally reduced for this clearance.
Formerly $19.00
Fleeces, Plaids — Solid colors. Casual 'Boy' Coats and Sport Models. A few fur trimmed; not all sizes, mostly one-of-a-kind models.
$19.00
$14.50

Ladies! Here's Value
CLEARANCE
BETTER DRESSES

Formerly $4.95 - 5.95 - 6.95 - 7.95
Budget beauties for daytime and dates . . . so smartly styled . . . well made . . . you'd expect to pay much more for them! Soft wool types, alpacas, crepes, spun rayons and other lovely fabrics in exciting new fashions.
NOW $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Here Is A Genuine Value!!!
REGULAR 79c AL PACA
Reduced now to 59c yd.

One Lot
LADIES' REGULAR $3.95 VALUE
SHOES 2.49
Here's an opportunity not to be missed! All-leather, regularly $3.95 — but priced for quick Clearance! All wanted styles!

One Lot
LADIES' REGULAR $2.98 VALUE
SHOES 1.49
A marvelous value! A genuine saving! Get several pairs of these, if your size is here! Come in today and select yours!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES AWAIT YOU!

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY